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O. Link), re. (Der Frayschutz). — Part I.
Duckler Vogilo dire. (L'Elisir d'Amore). — Donizetti.
Aria. "Prendi per me." (L'Elisir d'Amore). — Donizetti.
Manuaria en favorite themes of Mananiello.
Fiano Forte. — Thalbers

Overture, (The Crusaders).

PART II.

Overture, (The Crusaders).

Prayer, "Cad ob Dio Wolke" Weber.

MILLE JENNY LIND.

Romanza, "Ciel, che feei," (Uberto).

Rimnor Salvi.

Finale from Lucia di Lammermmoor, transcribed for the Piano Forte.

Mr. Otto Goldachmidt.

Aria, "Non Paventar," (Il famtto Mageco).

MORART.

MOLLE, JENNY LIND.

Barcarola, "Sulla poppa del mio brik," (La prigione d'Edinburgo).

Rignor Belietti.

The Last Rose of Summor.

MOLLE, JENNY LIND.

Coming Through the Rye".

A Scotch Song.

MOLLE, JENNY LIND.

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zion, 25 cents. Doors open at 7 o'clock; to commence at 3.

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POLITICS IN PENNSYLVANIA.

The Conventions at Reading, Harrisburg, and Pittsburg, de., de., de.

OUR HARRISBURG CORRESPONDENCE.

the Keystone State from its seat of government to its remotest extremities. The first is the Presidential election, the second the election of Governor, and the third the election of Senators to fill the eleven vacant scats

and a warm contest, as I mentioned in my telegraphic despatch. The delegates all arrived last night, and there was great buzzing among the politicians about the hotels and bar-rooms, during the evening and this morning-There were all sorts of intrigues and wire-pulling. The convention met at 10 o'clock this morning, and the court-house was surrounded by a crewd, who seemed to take the most lively interest in the results, as they were announced from time to time. The chief political Sature in the contest was the nomination of Senator for the Senatorial district comprising Dauphin and Northum-berland counties. The bearing of this nomination upon Senatorial district comprising Dauphin and Northumberland counties. The bearing of this remination upon the State Senate is important, and accordingly a great deal of feeling has been manifisted among the whig party throughout the capital and the district for the last few days. The great point was to secure a strong manone that would inspire friends with enthusiasm, have no enemies among his own party whose votes he might loce, and apt, if possible, to conciliate some votes from the opposite side. Of the four candidates, the most prominent was Butherford; who, with Karnes and Berryhill, had been before the people for the last two months. Kunkel has only come into the field at the eleventh heur, it being about a week since he was announced as a candidate. Yet those who "bore the burthen and the heat of the day" are thrust aside, and the last has become first. The whole thing was settled in caucus last night. Many of the party are displeased with Kunkel for coming upon them by surprise, and they consider it was not treating the other candidates well, but I believe they will vote for him notwithstanding. He is said to possess oratorical abilities of a high order. The expectations of some of the candidates for the other offices have been worfully disappointed, and they complain bitterly that they were sacrificed by the managers to the arrangements made for the securing the nonination of Kunkel.

In this contest there was none of the free soil or abolitic nelement mixed up. It would be impossible for the woolly heads, or any off that ilk, if they were known, to obtain a nomination for any office. Out of Philadelphia (and even there the free soil centiment is but weak,) they are few and far between. Of about 350,000 voters that will come to the polis at the Presidential election, not more than 10,000 will be found to be free soilers, if that figure does not exaggerate their numbers. They are pretty equally divided between the two great factions. The only strong political ingredient, therefore, in this whig councer to

The Pentsylvania Democratic State Concention—The No-mination for Governor—Harrishurg Judicial Convention paign- The Candidates in the Field-Figorous Prepara tions, and Great Excitement.

The Democratic State Convention of Pennsylvania opens here to day, and the greatest excitement prevails. The hotels are crowded with delegates and politicians from all parts of the State. The Convention derives its interest not only from its being held for the nomination of Governor and Canal Commissioner, both highly impor-tant offices in the State, but from its indirect bearing on the Presidential nomination, and the complications and intrigues of she democratic party, which it will be sugs to develope with reference to the great event which is to come off in the fall of 1862. That William Bigler, of Clearfield, will obtain the no-

nination for Governor, almost unanimously, is certain That the present Governor, Johnston, will obtain the whig at Lancaster, is also a fixed fact, as far as anything in politics can be settled, three weeks beforehand. The democrats are already crowing over the prospect of vic- NOMINATION OF COLONEL BIGLES to a calm and unbiassed spectator this will appear ex-ceedingly problematical. In my opinion, it would require a prophet of more than mortal ken to say who shall be elected by a majority of even one. That the contest will be sharp and close, rearesty admits of a doubt—so nicely balanced are the two parties in the State. Three special process of the control of th

freudulent, and illegal manner, and that appeals were made to foreign and sectarian projudices to control the election; but that the people of American, anturalized or American born, will never tolerate either the existence of a foreign organization or the introduction of a religious test. The Pennsylvenian, on the other hand, charges the signers of this protest with an attempt to turn the democratic party into a mative American party. It says that Campbell is protest with an attempt to turn the democratic party into a mative American party. It says that Campbell for not the sarry because he is a Catholic, and that the men who are arrayed against him are determined to ruin the party because they cannot role it. If the anti-liuchans and articampbell delegates are rejected to-day, it is pretty clear that Campbell will receive the norvination at Harrisburg; and if so, a grand flare-up and revolt may be expected in the democratic rasks.

For the Presidential comination, there appear to be three candidates on the democratic side.—Cass, Ruchanan, and Senator Douglas, whose name is only mentioned as yet with "bated breath and whispering humbleness," and may never be heard in louder tones. He has friends and active agents here, who are watching the proceedings in order to take advantage of the fead between the Cass and Bachanan factions, and perhaps to forment them to that end. They are basy circuisting that the best man is one who is not much known, and against whom no feeling exists, and who may alip in quietly like Polk. Of course, the man is Douglas. Mis person is rather against him. He is a tittle bustling Pellow, without dignity of appearance or manner. If he has any serious designs upon the Precidency, He ought to keep as much as possible in obscurity. We are told of St. Paul, that his "beddiy presones was contemptible, but that his leasers were powerful." Douglas would be more successful in an epistolary cannonade, than in oratical surface and the summer with any of the wing candidates as yet named. What would

be a row on this point. On the whole, I blink the chances in favor of Cass are better, especially as he will beat Bushanan out of the field, in New York and many other States.

On the whig side in this State there are also three caudidates spoken of. The man most talked of at present among that party is General Scott, who, not sithstanding the "hasty plats of soup," appears to be still at the top of the wheel. Webster holds second place. The State from which he hails is somewhat of a disadvantage to him, while the prestige of the native State of the hero of Lundy's Lane is strongly in his Savor. But Webster has a power in himself, if he wields it, to rise above any disadvantage of that kind. His great intellect, his towering and commanding eloquence, and the strong patriotic ground he has taken in reference to the constitution, are advantages which far outweigh the accident of birth. The popularity of Webster is fast gaining upon the public mind in this State. The reception recently given him by the people in the State of New York, and the speechesthe has made, have produced an undoubted influence here in his favor. All that is wanted is to follow up this advantage, and that he show himself to the Pennsylvanians, on his way to Virginia and the South should he accept the invitation of his friends in the "Old Dominion". By pursaing this course, it is possible that he would drive the General howe a knowled in Pennsylvanians. Hitherto the whigs of this State have been strongly in favor of Scott; but how far free soil contamination and the support of Seward and Thurk w Weel in the State of New York may have damaged his popularity with the great mass of Pennsylvania that he is badly treated, considering the firm and patriotic course he has pursued. They say he would accept the nomination if it were offered to him, and that if any decent demonstration were made in his behalf, he would not discountenance it. They think he is certified to the first effer from the party. He labors, however, under the disadvaniage of bein

BY TELEGRAPH.

OVERNOR-THE READING, June 5, 1851.

The convention was permanently organized, this morning, by the appointment of James B. Gillis, of Kik county, as President (a Buchanan man).

candidate for Governor of the State, by acclamation smidst tremendous cheering, Samuel W. Bisck having

At half-past eleven o'clock, Col. Bigier was introduced to the convention by Judge Laporte, and a committee appointed to inform him of the nomination. The en-thusiaem was immense. On being introduced by the Chairman, Col. B. delivered an admirable address, mo. dest as regards bimself, but strong as regards the constitution and the Union. He went boldly for the late Compromise measures of Congress, as the final adjustment of the slave question. He is a good speaker, and It is evident that free soil will be made an issue by the

emocrats, and that Governor Johnston will be assalled in that weak point.

There is a great contest for Canal Commissioner

There are eight candidates, but only four received votes

These were the highest numbers in five ballots, whereupon a recess was taken.

The convention consists of 133 members, and 67 votes APPERNOON SESSION.

Upon re-assembling at two o'clock, two more unsuccessful ballotings were had. Here is the eighth ballot :

Mr. Bratton was then withdrawn, and Seth Clover............ 95 Wm. Searight......

Mr. Clever, of Clarion, was therefore declared duly The main business of the Convention being then disposed of, one from each Congressional district, was appointed to report resolutions; the committee soon after

reported unanimously a series of resolutions, thoroughly national in their character, which were adopted by the Convention by acciamation. The following are two of

them —

Resolved. That the fth section of the act of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, passed on the 3d March, 1849, denying, under a severe pennity, the use of our State jails for the detection of fugitire slaves whilst waiting their trials, ought to be expunged from our statute books, both because it interposes obtacles, by means of state legislation, to the execution of the provisions of the Constitution of the United States, and because of a virtual disregard of the principles of the compromies, and is calculated scriously to endanger the existence of the Union.

Resolved, That the democratic party of the State of Pennaylvania are true to the Union, to the constitution, and the laws, and will faithfully observe and execute, so far as in them lies, all the measures of the compromise adopted by the late Congress, for the purpose of settling the question arising out of domestic alavery, and this not only from a small of domestic alavery, and this not only from a small of fraternal feelings which they entertain to wards their brethren of the slaveholding States.

After the passage of the resolutions, the disposal of some lucidental concluding business, and a good speech

some incidental concluding business, and a good speech from the President, Judge Gillis, the convention ad-

There is to be a mass meeting to-night, at which Col. Bigler, Judge Woodward, and many other eloquent gentlemen are expected to speak.

THE WHIG CONVENTION IN PITTSBURGE.

Pirrancenon, June 5, 1851.
The whig convention met in this city to-day, and, after the nomination of candidates for various county offices. passed resolutions in tayor of a protective tariff; in fa-ver of Governor Johnston's administration, and also one in favor of General Winseld Scott for the next Presi-

in favor of General Window could be existence of da-detey.

It was resolved "that we regard the existence of da-rey in the Southern States ar a local institution for which they slope are responsible. That so far as it is recognized in the national eva-titudion they are willing to execute the same in gord found but that Pennsylva-nia, beging long since about the savery upon her soil is interry heatile to its for they extension, or any interfer-eless with it by her size, enterer."

The convention O an adjourned.

Washington, June 5, 1851.

Alexander D. Moore has been appointed by the President, Collector of Customs at Wilmington, N. C., vice

the validity of the will of Kosciusko of 1803 as his last will and testament. Consequently, the foreign heirs, for will be entitled under the will of 1816 to Kosciusko's en-tire estate, which is considerable, and suits will be insti-tuted for its recovery from the trustees here, and their superior

The Commissioner of Indian After's left 20-day for Minnesota, to treat, in consection with Governor Ram-say, with the Sioux Indians in that Territory. Charles E. Mix, chief clerk, has been appointed Acting Commis-sioner during the absence of Commissioner Lea. The steamer Susquehauma will leave Norfolk as soon as deepatches have been received from Washington.

Union Convention in Georgia. MILLEDGEVIELE, GA., June 3, 1851.

The Union Convention assembled here to-day, and unanimously usuainsted Howell Cobb for Governor, and re-affirmed the report and resolutions of the Georgia Convention of December last. One hundred delegates were present, and great unanimity prevailed.

Democratic Governor Elected in New Hamp.

democrats, by an average majority of about 25,

HARTFORD, June 6, 1862 The Hon. Abijab Catlin, whig, has been elected on the

second ballot. Commissioner of the School Fund, on the part of the Heuse of Representatives. The votes were, Cakin, 112; John C. Palmer, 107; and Riisha Spencer, 1. BALTIMORE, June 5, 1962. constitution :—Baltimore county, 2,225; Harford, 260 Frederick, 2,000; Alleghany, 1,000; Washington, 1,000;

Howard, 84; Caoil, 600; Carrell, 376. The following are against it:—Mantgomery, 108; Prince George, 342. The total majority, thus far, for the constitution, is 9,600.

THE NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CONGRESS—EXCITMENT ABOUT SLANKRY, ETC.

The members of the Industrial Congress met this af-ternoon, in the Court of Appeals room. About fifty per-sons were present, mostly from the States of New York and Pennsylvania. There are delegates from Wisconsin,

mittee on credentials, to whom was referred, among those presented the condentials of the colored delegate from the Philadelphia Land Association, which is an association composed antirely of negroes. A majority of the committee reported against the reception of the cre-dentials of the colored delegate, and the minority in favor of their recognion. The reports led to a stormy and embittered discussion, when the credentials were re-ceived by a vote of—ayes 22, mays 6. This result led to further discussions, which were temporarily suspended, for the purpose of effecting a permanent organization of The officers are:-President, Geo. H. Evans, of New

Miss Eliza Edwards, Pennsylvanie; Aaron Hall, New York; W. K. Wilson, Wisconsin; Wm. Sprague, Vermont; L. A. Hine, Ohio; Wm. Boston, Massachusetts; Abijah Ally, Virginis; Dr. Douglas, Connecticut. Secre-taries, Henry D. Barron, New York; Wm. J. Young, New York; Lewis Marquerer, New York. Treasurer, N. W.

Brown, Pennsylvania.

Letters on land reform and the elevation of labor were read. One from H. H. Amringe, of Wisconsin, and one

others participated, when the motion as two majority.
The convention, at six o'clock, adjourned till to-morrow. It is expected to be in session several days.
A white lady and a colored gentleman, both from Philadelphia, have seats, and participate in the doings of the

The Shadrach Rescue Case-Gen. Wool.

Bostos, June 5, 1851. the jury, in the case of Scott, one of the rescuers of the slave Shadrach. He contended that the laws of 1793 and 1850 were constitutional, and overruled three objections raised by the Hon. J. P. Haie, counsel for the defence First-That Congress had no power to legislate. First—That Congress had no power to legislate. Second—That no trial by jury was provided. Third—That judicial powers are given to commissioners in extradition of a slave contrary to article 5d of the constitution. The adoption of the constitution and the law of 1793, by general acquiescence, continued without objection till recent years, and the nu nerous decisions of the United States and State courts, sustaining these laws, were ably commented upon.

The jury came into court at half past five o'clock, and stood ten for conviction and two for acquittal. The foremen seld there was no prospect of their agreeing. The Court directed them to retire, and report again tomorrow morning.

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Gen. Weel left here this morning for Saratoga Springs and Troy, by the new northern route via the Fitchburg, Cheshire, and Eutland Esilroad.

The Latest from Texas. DIFFICULTIES BETWEEN THE INDIANS AND MEXI-

CANS—LYNCHING, ETC.
NEW ORLEANS, June 3, 1881.
Advices from Texas to the 30th of May, state that serious difficulties have occurred between the Mexicans and Indians on the Rio Grande. Wild Cat, at the last

There have been some terrible examples of Lynch law at El Fase, resulting in the execution of fifteen persons. The cotton crop of Texas is remarkably fine, and a good yield is anticipated.

A great cost mountain, it is reported, has been discovered in Texas.

Trial of the Troy Burglars.

Tnov, June 5, 1851. The trial of Crandail, Stewart, and the Watsons, for turgiary, is proceeding. Two witnesses have been ex-smined, but nothing important was elicited. Watson who turned State's evidence, and the New York police efficer, are to be sworn to-day.

The Fire at Bangor, Ma.

Bancon, June 5, 1851.

The fire which occurred here yesterday afternoon, streets, which was destroyed, as also one iron foundry, three large dwellings, and several smaller tenements. The Baptist and McDodist churches were saved only by great exertions. commenced in a machine shop on Harlem and Centre

BALTIMORE, June 5, 1851. The Southern mail has arrived, with later dates from Sexion, by which we learn that the cutter Duane was Wern Cruz. Large quantities of flour from the United States were arriving at Tampice. It was sup-posed that a revolution was near at band in Mexico.

There were fourteen deaths by choiers at New Orleans, during the week ending the 24th ultimo.

Senotor King has declined a public dinner at Mobile. The ship Georgia cleared at Savannah, for Liverpoof, with upwards of one million pounds of cotton.

SAVANNAH, June 3, 1851:

The steamship Alabams, Captain Ludlow, Fom News York arrived at her wharf, at 11 o'clock this morning.

Movements of Distinguished People.

Mr. Maccelo, Brazilian Minister; Mr. Goudin, Secretary of Legation; Hon. Robert U. Schoolek, United States Minister to Brazil; Mr. Clack, Secretary of Legation; and Hon. John S. Pendisten, United States Charge to Buenos Ayros, are now in Norfolk, and will said in a few days for their respective posts, in the U. S. Jeanner Susquebagos.

ARRIVAL OF THE GEORGIA.

NINE DAYS LATER NEWS FROM CEBA. &c., &c., &c.

ter, arrived yesterday afternoon from New Ortenus risi Havans. She left the latter port on the 1-t instant, and

ly purser of the Georgia, for the latest news.

The steamship Fatcon was at Havana, from Chagres, tered Havana as the Georgia came out. The Sarah vious to the departure of the Falcon from Chagres

All was quiet at Havons on the 1st inst. There were habitants had left, to pase the summer at the north.

OUR IMPANA CORRESPONDED

Havasa, May 21, 1861.

False Report of an Invasion—March of Proops against the Supposed Fix—Discovery of a Printing Office in a Cace— Relaxation of Inveniou Feors.

There is positively nothing worth communicating from

quillity, and the energetic measures of the Captain Genequashed all apprehension on the ground of invasion

Cuba, that the filibusteres had effected a landing at Guan-taname —a large bay, better known as Cumberland Harfinding it was a false alarm, returned to the city, which ing his absence with the troops, without the slightest incideat having occurred which might have caused him military point of view: certainly a proof that the St.

they lost an exasilent opportunity of getting up a promissionness. Which I do not think they will again be
able to take advantage of.

The ten respectable people concaraed in the late affair
at Principe, belonging to the "Ayuntamiento," who gave
so much offenze to General Conaba that he dismissed
them from offens are all still lodged in the Moro. Some
of them were likewise engaged in secretly publishing a
paper, which appeared two or three times a week at
Puerto Principe, animadverting an the sets of General
Aymerich, the new Governor, also advocating the precepts of independence and anisexation, and which had
been carried on for some tima, notwithstanding all the
endeavors of the Governor to trace the press and the
authors of said papers, which were clandestirely strewn
about the streets and handed from house to house during
the night. At length it was discovered that these document emanated from a certain cave near to the city of
Principe, where, upon seems being made, a regular
printing establishment was found, and some of the perties diligantly at work.

Many arrosts continue to be made, and, the government have in no way relaxed the rightance which theyhave for some time past, been exercising, as they consider that the danger from invasion is by no means over,
and that the apparent diebanding of the filibusters
is a more ruce, which a few months hence will be sure to
confirm.

Mr. Kennedy, her Majosty's Commissary Judge, salis-

TRANSLATIONS FROM THE NEWSPAPERS. We received by the G., last evening, files of the Diarie de la Marina and El Foro Industrial, of Havana, to the 1st inst. According to these papers the tranquility of the island continued, at the latest date, to be undisturbed, and the inhabitants seemed to have forgotten the threatenings of another invasion. After having by his

threatenings of another invasion. After having by his energetic measures quieted the feats of the country, the Governor General derotes all his energy to measures of public interest. He ordered the publication in the Gaccia of some ordinances concerning the public schools in which children of both sexas will be gratuitourly received, an organization for a school of marine, and served, an organization for a school of marine, and served the confidence of the control of

that island.

We see in the Fere Industries, that on U .e 20th air, the

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Manian are Sew in Sea Islance of Havana.

Manian are Sew in Sea Islance of the remaindered at Mania, March let from Sydney, d. S. W., states that on his passage he to ached at the island of Ascension, and their found the rich Sydney, d. S. W., states that on his passage he to ached at the island of Ascension, and their found the whole ship Boy, et Warren, R. I., in clarge of the r st officer, Mr. Thomas Merry, who stated that Capt. Oly a Luce and five of the erew had been murdered at the Capt. Oly a Luce and five of the erew had been murdered at the Capt. Oly a Luce and five of the erew had been murdered at the Capt. Oly a Luce and five of the serve had been murdered at the Capt. Oly a Luce and five of the serve had been murdered at the Capt. Oly a gust I, on a crube.—Beston Advertiser.

Slances Carrurers.—Capt soule, of the bark General Taylor, which arrived at Salem on Monday, reports from Slerra Acone the 2-on April 19th H. B. M. brig Penguin, captured at sea in Eastern built brig with 400 siaves on brand, and 200 diad died. The brig had no papers or tay, and the affects refused to farmish any. She was taken into Sirra Leone on the 22d of March. On April 19th, in the street of the state of the state of the capture A vessel afterwards mutinied, and were lodged in jail. The vessels were to be broken up and soid—sale in jail. The vessels were to be broken up and soid—sale in present.—The Washington Union says :—Our ediation of the statemer Pacific at Liverpool, at one of clack, P. M., on the 20th of last month, in nine days and nineteen hours from New York announces to us the arrival of the steamer Pacific at Liverpool, at one of the American public for the spirit with which he properties of the American public for the spirit with which he had not not be properted by the fire day and the place deven hours. This is most grantifying news, and places beyond do that the capacity of the American to beat the hours of disconnecting the fact. The beat days and the true by the fireds and of days and the place where the